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M'CURDY, SR., ON INSURANCE RACK;

Head of the Family Which Has Fattened So Amazingly on the Mutual Life Is Uneasy Under the Probe of Chief Inquisitor Hughes.

District-Attorney Jerome entered the inquiry chamber and took a on the dais with the legislators.

e years old on his next birthday, Mr cCurdy said that he "got into the life

Just Lodged There.

1860 he became an attorney for the Mutual Life and shortly afterward was ent temporarily. What began with is time to an irremovable permanency. Incidentally, Mr. McCurdy had been Orphans' Company, which was finally

y's son-in-law's partner in the Metro-coliton Agency of the Mutual Life, was

Orphans' he took as a partner in the Murual's metropolitan agency a man named Little. When Little died Robert H. McCurdy entered the partnership and when the son of the witness succeeded Vice-President Gillette as general manager Son-in-law Thebaud joined hands with Raymond. Mr. Hughes, seeing that Mr. McCurdy

"Mr. McCurdy, do you wish any-

"I suffer from impaired sight," replied Mr. McCurdy. "The light is very glarthe Could you have the shade drawn?

This was immediately done.

Now what do you know abou ald by the Mutual? A. I know nothing about the amounts. I have no doubt but that a contribution was any contribution to a State campaign. We made contributions, I am sure, to loans in the three Bryan mittee contribution until the other day. Q. How can moneys be paid out without your knowledge. A. I am not the treasurer of the Mutual Life, its cashier

Q. No, but you are president and chairman ex-officio of the Finance Commistee? A. But I wouldn't have time to

attend to every little item. Q. Then you wouldn't know if a sum of money were spont by an officer for would that be? A. The men who sur-

nened a law book, or more, but I pre-ume I still am.

O When were you admitted to the Ir? A I think about 18%,

Practiced I am.

and how long did you practice law? time, ve you inquired into what gen ents have been making? A. No Making Too Much.

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GIANTS' TURN TO BE SHUT OUT

JEROME LISTENS

Richard A. McCurdy, President and "Czar" of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who, with his son, his son-in-law, his brother-in-law, his wife's sister's brother and cousins remote and near, has been milking the Mutual for years out of millions of dollars, was sworn as a witness this afternoon before the Legislative Insurance Committee.

This man, who is paid three times as much a year as Theodore Roose velt gets as President of the United States, was not at his ease as he settled back in the witness chair to receive the probe of Chief Counsel Hughes. He had been an onlooker throughout the earlier part of the day at the ordeal through which three of his confreres in the manipulation of the Mutual had undergone at Hughes's hands. Hughes had been merciless in his interrogation of Robert Olyphant and Vice-Presidents Grannis and Gillette, and there was no reason why a McCurdy should expect any more consideration than

After telling that he would be seventy-MOTHER HITS

orary incumbency has run down to Mrs. Doran Attacks Philip

Charles H. Raymond, who is McCur-Fisher in Court and Knocks esident of the Widows and Orphans' Him Unconscious. Company. When Raymond lost the Widows' and

> Philip Fisher, the twelve-year-old boy who shot and killed Kate Doran, a girl of seventeen in front of her father's candy store in Brocklyn several weeks was laid out unconscious in the Children's Court in Brooklyn, by the girl's mother. The woman made a rush for the youngster, and before she could be stopped, had dealt him a terrific blow over the head with her pocket-book. The metal border on the pocket-book cut a gash in the boy's head from which she blood flowed freely.
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> The Fisher boy was brought into court for trial, but by agreement between his attorney and the District-Attorney Magistrate Wilkins adjourned the case until Oct. 16. Mrs. Doran, her husband and several relatives were in court. In taking the boy back to the pen it was necessary to pass near where the Dorans were scated.
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> Just as the boy passed her Mrs. Doran jumped up, made a rush at the lad and, crying "You little murderer!" at the top of her lungs, began beating him over the head with her heavy pocket-book.
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> The first blow knocked the boy out be stopped, had dealt him a terrific

LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Oct.

OND RACE-Mile and seventy

GIANTS COULDN'T HIT HIM.



TWELVE LENGTHS AHEAD

Rancho del Paso Stakes Goes to Brookdale Nymph Easily-Close Finishes in Two of the place) 2, Copper 3. Races.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.
BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The attendance suffered to-day because of the champlonship ball game. Nearly every race goer has a bet down on this series, and between each race the query is constantly heard: "What's the score?"
Probably 2,000 racegoers will be found in the grand-stand at the Polo Grounds this afternoon because the programme at Belmont Park was such that one could take a day off without feeling that he missed something.

There was nothing to be missed, outside of the Bancho Del Pare Stakes, for two-year-olds. The balance of the card was very ordinary. The weather was fine and the track fast. Speculation was brisk.

Tweedle made the running to the stretch, followed by Arietta and Maid of Timbuctoo. In the stretch Maid of Timbuctoo went to the front, and hairway home Bella Signora and Copper closed. In a last drive Maid of Timbuctoo locked to win by a nose from Bella Signora, who beat Copper a head for place. The judges, however, placed Bella Signora first.

Three, Heads Apart.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Bella Signora (12 to 1) 1, Maid of Timbuctoo (even for

to 5) 1, Ruth's Rattler (9 to 10 for place) 2. Bonfire 3. THIRD RACE-Third Alarm (6 to

SECOND RACE-Ganzevoort (18

1) 1, Elevation (10 to 1 for place) 2. Good Luck 3.

Nymph (4 to 5) 1, Oak Duke (5 was so puzzling as to fool Dan Mcto 1 for place) 2, Athlete 3. FIFTH RACE-Roseben (1 to 20)

1, Chimney Sweep (4 to 5 for place) 2, Monet 3. SIXTH RACE-Knight Errant (13

2, Sailor Boy 3. guiloped in front all the way and won by a dozen lengths. Chimney Sweep and Monet had a hot drive for the place and through the stretch he beau Monet a head.

Knight Errant Just in Time. Oro made the early running, but at the end of a quarter KKnapp took Knight Errant to the front, and, mak-ing all the rest of the running, won by a head in a drive from Louis H., who finished strong. Sallor Boy was four

COURT AFTER

THE GAMBLERS

(Special to The Evening World.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10,-Departure of the Atlantic City sporting

LAND ON BENDER'S **PUZZLING CURVES**

Athletics' Pitcher, Steady at All Times, Strikes Out New Yorkers at Critical Stages, Dan McGann Failing Three Times When Hits Were Needed.

HOW GAME WAS PLAYED.

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Davis, 1b 4	0	0	7	0	0	Donlin, of 4	0	2	5	0	0
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INABILITY TO HIT BENDER'S PITCHING CAUSE OF DEFEAT.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 10.-Amid cenes of unprecedented excitement world's series. The score was iden-New York won, namely, 3 to 0.

the claret tumbling from the Giants, humor, however, former ill-feelings bewho could do little or nothing with
ing forgotten. Like the crowd at a Bender, the Carlisle Indian. He great football game, every man, woman Gann thrice and Sam Mertes twice. The general result was to completely turn the tables so far as betting is concerned. Thousands of dollars had been wagered on the day's game with 10 to 7 odds on New York. It now appears to the fact of the fact to 10) 7. Louis H. (6 to 5 for place) that they are not outclassed, but son's great pitching.

Giants Were Outplayed.

This afteernoon Philadelphia outhit and outfielded New York. Of course, there was little opportunity for baserunning, because so few Giants got on When they did get aboard the Redekin was there with his furious thoots and nailed his man every time. The Athletics, on the contrary, slapped the ball hard and cleverly. Mc-Ginnity had them guessing for seven innings. But then they fell upon him

like - band to tickle the crowd and send thrills along the spine. Bet they had no Catholic Protectory bands in Rome. But then they had no John McGraw for if you want to know it this was a reception to the Irish baseball general, who, after years, has again made the name "Giants" a household word wherever "kids" play baseball.

McGraw Knows It All. True, just as the booklet says, "as LIKE MATHEWSON. BENDER WAS TOO GOOD FOR GIANTS.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

of fans who came from as far West the arrangements fitted together without the wilghtest flaw. As the first Ath-letic batter faced McGennity at 3 o'clock 27.000 people had their eyes glued on the on the Gants this afternoon, the first word from Umpire O'Day. As on the previous day the weather

was ideal, though the crowd was much tical with that of yesterday, when more noisy. The immense crowd of New Yorkers were effervescent with enthusiasm, and could not restrain their It was a battle for blood, with all feelings as did their more tacitum brothe claret tumbling from the Giants, there in Philadelphia. It was all good FOURTH RACE - Brookdale threw a fast ball with a jump that and child felt that their interests were in common, and consequently bent their energies in unison to rout their foes from another league and another day. As the umpires announced everything ready for action and play began, the enclosure was a huge amphitheatre, the green diamond showing up in vivid contrast to the dull wall of humanity which completely surrounded it.

Bender, the Chippewa Indian, who Bell. Owner—W. H. Snyde Third Alarm was running strides. Good Luck would defense of the Giants, was one of the first players on the field. With his native stolidity he walked about batting out flies, playing catch and other preliminary moves common to the diamond.

No: a word did he say. An inquiry 148 from a friend in the press box elicited (216) the information "Am all right." That 223 was the extent of Bendar's was the extent of Bender's conversation. His face was without expression, but Connie Mack said the big chief was confident.

Innings. But then they fell upon him for two singles and a triple.

The Ivon kian was not entirely responsible for defeat. Philadelphia a first run was made by McGann's error and Kureck crossed the plate in the eighth when Devlin hit him with a throw.

McGraw Tries McGinnity Out.

On the other side of the field McGinnity, equally stolid, was laxlly warming up with Browne. McGraw, determined to know quickly how the "Iron Man's" arm was working, took a big not and had the venerable pitcher shoot a few through. He radiantly put nis stamp of approval on the arm, for he smillingly tossed the mit away and went out for a skylark with Dummy Taylor.

Both umpires were given a round of applause—the first of their long careers—as they walked on the field. A spector in the press box who was a centre of attraction was Clark Griffith, manager of the Highlanders. Under the ground rule agreed on a hit into the crowd, except in the bleachers, was limited to a two-bagger. In the bleachers. McGraw Tries McGinnity Out.

(Continued on Second Page POST-SEASON GAMES.

AT CHICAGO.

SPEAKER S. F. NIXON IS DEAD

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Speaker S. Fred Nixon died at 450 o'clock this afternoon. He sank rapidly after the operation, although at first he appeared to rally.

At the bedside besid the physician whre Mrs. Nixon and two of her children. One son is absent at school at Cornwallon-the-Hudson, but is on his way home.

Owing to the death of Speaker Nixon the Insurance Investigating Committe ewill take a recess when it meets to-morrow

HEAVY BAIL IN BURGLARY CHARGE.

Harold L. Prescott, alias James C. Munn, known to the po lice as the "gentleman burglar," was held in \$15,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Walsh in the Yorkville Court to-day.

The police alleged that he had been burglarizing at whole-sale for some time and there were about a dozen complainants against him in court.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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NATIONALS 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

EVENING WORLD RACING CHART AT BELMONT PARK.

Eighth Day-Oct. 10, 1905. 233 FIRST RACE 4900 added; maiden the Index Starters. Wts. St. 14 14 15 Pin. Jock 159 Bella Signors... 107 1 5h 5h 41 15 Sewell 215 Mald of Timbuctoo. 107 3 311431 22 29 Shaw 115 7 6 7h 55 35 W. Fie

driving. Time—1.14 2-5. Winner, b. c., by his driving. Snyder.
Snyder, running very strong at the end. Elevation hung on in last temporal trials.

334 SIXTH RACE-51,200 added; handleap; for three-year-olds and up; (214) Sallor Boy 2183 Oro 209 The Huguenot

THIEF WANTED TO WHITNEY BUYS BE U. S. MINISTER. THE SWIFT ARROW

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILMINGTON. Oct. 10.—Harry C.
Robinson, a Wilmington letter carrier, was arraigned in the United States Court to-day and pleuded guilty to rebbing the mails. Robinson is a well educated negro, and for several months has been urged for appointment as Minister to Liberia, a position for which he had mede personal application to Roosevelt.

Purchases the Fastest Boat in the World from Charles R. Flint has sold the Arrow, Said to be the fastest boat in the world to Edward F. Whitney.

The Arrow has steamed at the rate of 38.13 knots per hour over a merimed mile.